

## Wanting a Sensation.

If anybody in the South is going to murder anybody from the North, it is a "political necessity" that it should be done at once, as the Radical party is dying for a sensation. The New York riot and the new city debt question have become "stale and unprofitable," and a new sensation must be had. It must be no mean affair, either. It must be a really immense outrage, one which the Radical journals can serve up for breakfast for several mornings in succession, and lunch on for weeks together. The party is positively starving for a murder. If there is anything that is fatal to its existence, it is a long inhumanity from crime, especially in the South. When crime is rampant Radicalism is prosperous and happy, because its supporters want something that will warrant them in a resort to the exercise of despotic powers in controlling the action of the people. When the public mind is occupied in the contemplation of some huge crime it is not apt to give its attention to the investigation of the rascality of the Radical party and this is another reason why Radicalism and crime enjoy each other's society so well. While the people were discussing the question of the war they did not stop to consider the equally grave offense against constitutional government and official honesty that their Radical rulers were committing. These leaders perpetuated the war as long as possible on that account. They hate peace, because peace gives time for investigation and examination into political action and party policies. For the same reason they hate to have the people of the South peaceful and law abiding. If the people of that section would only manifest a feeling of disloyalty and opposition to the government the Radical leaders would be more than delighted, for they could continue to "put down the rebellion," and under that pretense demand the continued confidence of the people. They have resorted to every means possible to force them to do so, and failed. As a consequence, the party is languishing and thirsting for a sensation—anything that can be turned to party account. If there is ever going to be a Ku-Klux outrage, now is the time.—*Detroit Free Press.*

## Another Murder Suspected.

The quota of Manistee's murders seems yet incomplete. Another is making itself manifest—just in the bud. The Sanborn, a dilapidated old vessel lying in ordinary just below Canfield's warehouse, is the scene of the bloody work. Distinct traces of murderous villainy are there apparent. The cabin of this craft had been closed, up to the early days of this week, but on Thursday last it was discovered to be open. Some persons passed in and found traces of foul play. A large crockery jar had been broken into fragments, and incantations in the side of the cabin showed that portions of it had been hurled across the room with great force. On the wall were small sprinklings of blood about five feet from the floor, increasing in number and bulk down to a platform which skirts the back end of the cabin. Upon this seat is quite a quantity of blood sufficient to cause it to run down the side to the floor, where it is to be found quite a large pool, about a pint. There are traces of blood upon the cabin stair and out upon the deck. From the vessel tracks of three individuals were traced in the sand up the hill. On the sidewalk across the road quantities of blood were found and occasional drops traced as far as A. Jack's boiler shop. A large jack-knife was discovered on the vessel, with marks of bloody fingers upon it. Many other convincing circumstances are known to the authorities. The doctors agree that this blood could only have come from a severed human artery. We refrain from further remark for prudential reasons. *Manistee Standard.*

## The Murder of Sergeant Harrington and Charles Whiskier.

Sergeant Major Harrington of the Third Cavalry, and Charles Whiskier have been murdered by Apaches near Camp Verde, Arizona. Their bodies were horribly mutilated. The Indians, 200 strong, raided the country to within eighteen miles of Prescott, capturing many cattle.

The parents of the robbers who murdered the passengers of a stage coach in Sonoma county on Thursday night last, has been unavailing. It is believed they crept into the Redwood forest, Mendocino county, in the direction of Ukiah.

## Supposed Suicide.

Some four weeks since a newly-married couple named Tillotson arrived in Detroit from South Bend, Indiana, and secured board with a relative named Simmons, residing on Columbia street east. Up to three or four days ago Tillotson was at work in a lumber yard on Fort street west. The couple were married at South Bend only three days before coming to this city, and seemed to be well mated. Neither was possessed of any property, but they were making arrangements to rent a house this fall and go to living by themselves.

About a week after coming here, Mrs. Simmons began to miss things about the house, and, not having any children, was both surprised and vexed at the way one article and another disappeared. The shears, several small parlor ornaments, pin-cushions, needle-books, thimbles, photographs, part of the sewing machine and various other things about her house took unto themselves wings and flew she knew not where. What she had in her hands one hour would be missing the next, and her troubles were at length so annoying that the matter was mentioned when the family were assembled at meal time. No one could say what had become of the things, and yet not a day passed that more articles were not missed.

Tuesday last, the two ladies were down town to do some trading, and on getting home, Mrs. Tillotson was found to have in some way brought along several small articles which she had not paid for. She expressed surprise at the event, but declared her intention of keeping them, although fully aware of the dishonesty of such conduct. At night when the husband came home, he found the wife firm in refusing to return the articles, and considerable ill feeling was caused, but the two men went to their work Saturday morning, without again referring to the matter. About nine o'clock that morning, Mrs. Tillotson donned her things and went out, leaving no word nor speaking to any one, and since that time has not been seen by any of her friends. Arriving home at night, the husband found a letter which she had written to him, and its contents at once convinced him that she intended to commit suicide. She stated what he had never suspected before, although knowing the wife for years before their marriage, that she could not resist the temptation to steal whatever was set before her. She confessed to having pilfered goods at the store, and told him to look into a certain trunk if he wanted to find the various articles which had been missed from the house. He did so, and found every article, and many more, that had not yet been missed. The woman had taken many things of no value at all, such as empty cans and bottles, showing that she was more of a monomaniac than a thief. She further stated that her shame and disgrace were such that she should return home, and asked him not to follow her.

Tillotson took the train that evening for South Bend, and arrived there to find that his wife had not appeared and he waited there until Monday night, then returning without tidings. Tuesday himself and Simmons hunted over the northern part of the city to secure a clue, but met with no one who had seen the missing wife. Yesterday forenoon one went to Hamtramck and the other to Springwells, but at noon neither had found a trace. During the afternoon Tillotson was in Windsor, but inquiries there were equally unsuccessful. His wife did not go away on any railroad leading out of the city, so far as he can learn, nor has she passed any of the toll-gates, or crossed on any of the ferry boats. If she is alive she has undoubtedly made acquaintance with some household and is hiding away from her husband. A description of her was left at the Central Station yesterday, and it is hoped that the police may be able to solve the enigma.—*Detroit Free Press.*

## Treason in Russia.

The criminal courts of St. Petersburg have recently been engaged in the great State trial of some fifty or sixty persons accused of a conspiracy to overthrow the authority of the Czar. Judgement has been finally rendered in their cases. The four principal prisoners, Ouspensky, Kousneizow, Pryjov and Mellarew, have been sentenced—the first to fifteen years at the mines, the second to ten, the third to twelve, and the fourth to seven years and four months. After thus serving their respective periods, they are all to be banished to Siberia for life. Three other prisoners, among them a lady from St. Petersburg, have been given mild punishment of a few months' imprisonment. All the other prisoners were acquitted.

## Explosion of the G. H. Starbuck.

As the steamer G. H. Starbuck, having in tow two canal boats, was midway between Port Johnson and New Brighton on Saturday week, Charles Mills, engineer, and William Swartz, deck hand, who were standing near the engine room, were startled by the sound of escaping steam. They ran aft, and had just reached the stern when the boiler exploded. Swartz dashed through the almost blinding steam into the hold, and found the dead body of the fireman, George Williams, colored, fearfully scalded and lacerated.

By request of the Coroner, Mr. R. R. McMurray, Inspector-in-Chief of the Hartford Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company, examined the boiler in the presence of Coroner James Dempsey and Capt. Holbrook. It was found that the boiler was rotten. No less than fifteen patches were counted on the inside, and a crack seven inches long was discovered. The boiler was only the 54th of an inch in thickness.

One of the patches had given way, while the fireman was raking the ashes from the furnace. It is thought that the unfortunate man must have died in five minutes. He was about thirty years of age and was formerly a slave. He was brought to the north some years ago by a gentleman named Morris. He was looked upon as a quiet, industrious man. His body was taken from the wreck and buried in the county grave yard by Mr. Daniel Dempsey, the only mourners being his unhappy wife and child, who are left in poverty.

The engineer and captain left the boat the moment she touched the dock, and their whereabouts are not known. The former was heard to say that he would not show himself until after the inquest. It is believed, however, that all the parties will be present at the investigation before Coroner Dempsey. The tug G. H. Starbuck, was built at New Baltimore in 1862, is of 27 25-100 tons burden, has one high pressure boiler twelve feet long, five feet in diameter, a shell of the Redfield patent, and was inspected and passed by Inspector E. Hall Stratton on the 8th of June, 1871. He describes the boiler of varying thickness.—*New York Sun.*

## A Poisoning Case.

"The poisoning mania has attacked Maine, if the allegations against John Jellison, Oldtown are correct. He is under arrest, and is undergoing his preliminary examination. According to the story, Mr. and Mrs. Jellison have not lived happily as man and wife, and separated about a year ago, though they kept up an acquaintance steadily, and he often visited her. On the 15th he went to Bangor, where the lady was living for the time being, and called upon her. On his invitation she remained with him, as in former days, during that night. Her statement is that at about 2 o'clock she awoke and discovered a very bitter taste in her mouth, and putting up her hand she found a quantity of fine powder on her face and lips. She immediately arose, saying, "John, you have poisoned me." He made some inaudible reply, and she was then seized with a violent fit of nausea, after which she carefully rinsed her mouth and throat. A quantity of white powder was found on her pillow and the upper part of the bed, which was preserved and submitted to analysis. Competent authority pronounces this powder to be strychnine.

## Another Hero.

On Thursday week, as a train on the Mount Holly Railroad, near Merchantsville, was going at full speed, the engineer saw far ahead a little girl running along the track. He reversed steam and whistled down brakes, but the grade being downward, it was impossible to stop in time to save the child's life. Meantime the fireman, Lewis Ebertson, ran out to the front of the locomotive. Standing on the cow-catcher, he caught the child as the locomotive touched her garments, and lifted her out of danger.

## Railroad Accident.

An accident occurred to a freight train on the New London & Northern Railroad near Norwich, on the 19th. Ten cars were wrecked and one man, John Gelmoer, had a shoulder broken. The accident was occasioned by attempting to make a flying switch with an insufficient number of brakemen.

## News Items.

Noonday weddings are in style in Boston.

A Portland man shortened his toes in order to wear No. 4 boots.

Lobsters were late in appearing on the coast of Maine this year, but now are abundant.

Spherical street lamps gives satisfaction in New York.

A providence man is getting out a pavement of asphaltum, ashes and sawdust.

Silver heels, hollow and filled with shot, are affected by some Eastern belles.

The Brazilian navy has never yet lost a vessel.

There is everything in being the champion town. This is why Iowa Falls boasts of having three thousand hog-pens.

The Ohio farmers have commenced plowing for fall sowing.

August has been a little warmer this year than the average of the month for a century.

The New Orleans money market is tight.

New York is sending pianos to Russia.

House rents in Brooklyn are ten per cent. lower than last year.

A disease has broken out among the Georgia mules.

Mrs. George Francis Train has \$20,000 worth of property in her own name.

New Hampshire patronizes life insurance companies the least of any New England State.

Some of the Canadian farms won't sell on account of the thistles.

California makes grape wine out of drugs, notwithstanding the fact that grapes sell at five cents per pound.

Vicksburg complains that twenty-six negroes occupy a house eighteen by twenty-four.

One New York dealer has this year lost seventeen thousand dollars in the foreign fruit trade.

Indiana has more lunatics than any other Northern State.

Ben Butler has political aspiration enough for a dozen more.

Kate Reynolds is going to be the victim of a "Terrible Temptation," the book having been dramatized.

Children's hair is now out to make them look like Shetland ponies.

Pennsylvania preserves a whipping-post as a warning to her citizens to walk uprightly.

The new heirs to the Trinity Church property have come forward this week.

A Virginia paper talks about the discovery of a lumbago mine near Lynchburg. It must be in the small of some one's back.

The Texas papers are agreed that Uncle Sam must soon clean out the thieving Mexicans.

Great Britain has four hundred saving banks, and yet many of her people do not save a cent.

Switzerland is partial to women's rights, and employs females in many of the government departments.

A Dubuque editor doesn't believe that corsets kill females. He has vainly waited five years of his wife to be killed thus.

In the Sixth Congressional District of Wisconsin the burglars outnumber the politicians by just two.

Dr. Livingstone has agreed to come home in October, but won't stay long.

The great conundrum which bothers Cincinnati is how to get rid of her smoke.

The two editors at Lafayette Ind., are soberly charging each other with getting drunk.

Dana cares no more for the moral character of his reporters than to let them interview Victoria Woodhull.

A New Yorker is making preparations to start an American newspaper in Berlin.

More little children die in Brooklyn than in New York.

The factory girls at Providence have taken to snuff snuffing.

There is only one thing which could make Anna Dickinson more interesting. She forgot to freeze her feet while crossing the Alps.

A coroner's jury at Elmira, New York, have concluded that a man who was found with his head cut off must have committed suicide.

The Swiss Federal Council has resolved to reserve the appointment of arbitrator on the part of Switzerland upon the Alabama claims, until after those of England and Italy have been settled.

Cleveland is agitated over its first negro jury.

Edmund is about to pitch into the commune with a book.

The underground tunnel in London runs through two cemeteries.

A company of Englishmen are to settle in the Fejee Islands and raise cattle.

Somehow or other, the London folks didn't like Patti.

A Miss Harris, of Columbus, fell dead the other day while bowing to a young man on the street. This is another fearful warning.

The Chicago Council refused to confirm a man named Turpin as a Bridgwell inspector, although the Turpin family ought to be well qualified for that business.

The man who bought out Blind Tom is dead, while Tom still lives to make melody.

One hundred and eighty dollars will be the price of a first-class bonnet next winter, but prices will range down to three shillings.

Des Moines has sixty lawyers, and complains of the frequency of burglaries.

Peoria had a haunted house until the proprietor fired half a pint of birdshot into a young man named McGraw.

Over one hundred pounds of honey have been gathered from a Church steeple at Lancaster this year, several swarms of bees having taken possession of the place.

Hammerfest, Norway, is the most northern town that has a newspaper.

Four years more will be required to finish the Hoosac tunnel.

The Queen has resolved in future to make her speeches briefer, as people always find fault with what she says.

Iron telegraph poles have been put up in Germany, and are every way superior to the wooden ones.

## New Store, New Goods, LOW PRICES!

## GILLETT &amp; JEFFERS,

Possessed of experience of several years, The public need not entertain any fears That the goods we have on hand are of the best kind Is truth in particular, which we hope you'll bear in mind.

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The wants of the public we are bound to supply, And all competition we hereby defy. Our senior partner being a resident below, Is always on the ground to buy very low.

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Gillett and Jeffers are the gents interested, Who sell their goods cheap if ever contested; Always expecting to sell for cash, Assuring the public the exchange won't be trash.

Their store is situated in Bebe's new block, Where is to be found this very large stock Of Groceries, Provisions, and even Horse feed, And everything else mankind may need.

Now in conclusion, pray give us a call, Examine our stock, great, large and small, Flattering ourselves it won't be your last, Thankful for favors we have had in the past.

## GILLETT &amp; JEFFERS

Have in addition to their well selected stock of Groceries and Provisions, just received a varied assortment of

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Of first class manufacture, home and hand made, warranted to give satisfaction. Also, a choice selection of

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Of the STRICTEST PURITY, for medicinal purposes.

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Of the choicest flavor.

We are receiving goods on the arrival of every Detroit Boat.

Goods delivered to any part of the city free of charge.

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The undersigned having rebuilt their establishment, and at great expense furnished it with the best of machinery and tools, are prepared to do anything in their line with dispatch, and will guarantee their work to compare favorably with that of any other factory in the State.

Planing and Sawing done without delay.

Dressed Lumber Constantly on Hand.

Siding, Flooring,

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Thanking the public for past favors, we hope to merit a continuance of their patronage.

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